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## Air West

### Strike delays travelers

The skies will be cloudy today but there will be no Air West planes in them unless the airline's mechanics strike is settled.

Travel agencies in Provo estimate that from 400 to 500 students, who had made arrangements to fly home on Air West, are now in the process of having their flights rescheduled.

According to Air West, regardless of the flight connections that have to be made for individuals as a result of the strike, Air West will cover the expense.

Flights to the northwest U.S. and to Phoenix, according to a local travel agency, are the most difficult to arrange because Air West handles most of the flights to those areas. One local travel agency estimates that as many as 150 to 200 students were caught in flight shuffling.

STUDENTS needing their flights rescheduled can call the local travel agencies or Air West in S.L.C. at Zenith 757 (toll free through the operator).

Cloudy skies for today post less than a ten per cent chance of snow, and temperatures are to continue cold with today's high in the low 30's.

Skies will be cloudy in the north and there is a possibility of "patchy" fog this morning. Skies will be cloudy in southwest Idaho with a possibility of rain or snow showers and a bit of a warming trend. The outlook for southeast Idaho is about the same with highs in the 20's and 30's.

Snow seems to be bringing low temperatures, with the exception of New Orleans with a high of 83 and low 72, or Miami Beach where the temperature will vary from 78-76.

Charleston S.C., Atlanta, Richmond, and Tampa will all have temperatures in the 70's. The average temperature will be in the mid-50's, and the lows will be 23 in Spokane, 30 in Salt Lake City, 31 in St. Paul, Minn., and 35 in Des Moines.

For reports on Utah road conditions and weather students can call 373-5525.

## Basketball tickets

# Wilcox will try 'lottery' distribution

By JOHN FISHER

News Editor

A ticket policy to go into effect for home games Jan. 7 and 8 was presented to Executive Council members yesterday by ASBYU President Reed Wilcox.

The policy, formulated as a result of a poll made Wednesday through the *Daily Universe*, eliminates lines and long waits for students who want a chance at getting a good seat for a ball game as well as offers a way for basketball enthusiasts to get preferred tickets.

The center section of the Marriott Activities Center, explained Wilcox, will be divided into 18 sections of 200 seats each which will be distributed through a lottery system. Tickets for top side

bleacher sections will be given out through block seating.

HE SAID students well in advance of games will be able to pick up a computer card good for one or two tickets depending on the number of activity cards presented. This computer card will be dropped into a box representing the student's choice of seating for sections one through eighteen.

To improve his chances, Wilcox said, a student can request two blue cards instead of a white that will be put into two different boxes or the same box, whichever the student desires. "Only the student who chooses to enter two cards instead of one and who gets a seat in the section he asks for is required to pay

anything," Wilcox emphasized. This student will be required to pay 50 cents per ticket to be donated either for improvements of student seating in the Marriott Center or for the library addition.

He said a random selection will be made from the boxes by computer and a list of the 200 students to sit in the section will be printed. Students whose names were not drawn in the lottery will be placed on an overflow list. Section 19 is an overflow section and students who were not selected before will be randomly chosen to fill section 19.

WILCOX indicated that the boxes will be made out of a transparent material so that latecomers who drop their cards into

the lottery will be able to tell what chances they have of getting seats in that section. "There is absolutely no advantage to being first. It may even be more advantageous to be last," he said.

Students who select to use the lottery may also sign up for ward block seating, but first priority will go to students who have only signed up for the block seating, Wilcox said.

BLOCK SEATING will be given out by a system similar to football games.

"One of the real advantages of this system is that it is flexible," Wilcox added. "It will work for both groups of people—one that will do anything for a good seat and the student who wants to go to the game but doesn't want to make a lot of effort to get good seats."

CONSEQUENTLY, the Fieldhouse stage will have to be renovated to accommodate the orchestra cutting into the seating capacity, reported Marlowe.

"Mail order forms will be available January 3, thus finalization is needed on the location of the concert soon," he added. "And if we don't get to use the Activities Center, both students and faculty will be hurt in regards to seats."

The Marriott Activities Center Board, chaired by ASBYU Executive Vice President Ben Lewis, will meet today to determine whether the Center can be arranged for the concert without straining relationships or causing further delay on the completion date.



Photos by Randy Whitlock

More than 16,000 eager travelers will have fled Provo by the end of the day as BYU "shuts down" for the Christmas holiday's. The exodus began as early as last weekend with students making their getaway by bus, automobile, plane, truck, motorcycle and foot.

## Carpenters

# Center not equipped for concert

Both students and Carpenters are asking, "Where will the January 14 concert really be held?"

"The Marriott Activities Center isn't ready for this kind of presentation as yet," said Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education. Contrary to speculations of many students, the scheduling of the Carpenters' concert in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse is not solely because of the Marriott Center's inadequate sound system borrowed from the football stadium, but also a problem of ownership.

"Actually the building doesn't belong to us, it belongs to the construction company until it is completed," said Dean Hartvigsen.

PART of the problem rests with the sound system. While sound specialists are working on the sound system in the Center, the size of the building is prohibitive. According to Dean of Students J. Elliott Cameron, "We have spoken with the sound people, and they have told us that a system which sat on the floor wouldn't work, because there would be dead spots as a result of the size of the Marriott Center."

According to Walt Marlowe, ASBYU social vice president, the Carpenters are hoping to use the larger facility because they are bringing a 36-piece orchestra with them. This will require a stage 80 feet wide, and the Fieldhouse floor measures 65 feet.

## Talmage speaker

## Dunn answers student questions

By AL YOUNG  
Asst. News Editor

Elder Paul H. Dunn and students attending this week's Talmage Lecture Series "took the lid off" to field some "behind the scenes" questions.

During opening remarks, Elder Dunn stressed the importance of unity and outlined three criteria for developing an atmosphere of trust. Following these remarks he responded to student questions, ranging from how to discuss faith with intellectuals on how to love the sinner and not the sin.

As an example of unity, Elder Dunn told of his call to be a general authority and an interview with Pres. David O. McKay in which he told Elder Dunn that until a decision is reached to

"pound the table, even if I can hear you over here in the hotel," but that "when a decision is reached, Elder Dunn, I'll expect you to defend it with your life."

The three criteria he outlined for developing an atmosphere of trust were: 1) create a climate of trust in which people may say what they mean, 2) direct and honest communication, 3) that "those who are to be affected by a decision ought to have a part in making it."

In response to a question on how to talk about faith to a person who treats everything from an intellectual standpoint, Elder Dunn suggested establishing a common ground with the person. For example, a medical doctor must have faith that there is such

a thing as a gene even though he has probably never seen one. Using that same logic, he said that a person could then begin to explain the logic of having faith in God.

The ability to avoid loving the sin while loving the sinner, he felt, was determined by the strength of the individual's testimony. He explained that a person should not have the attitude of finding where the "drop-off" line is so that he can get as close as possible and dangle his toe over the line.

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## India creates new nation as Pakistani surrender

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Pakistan, however, vowed to fight on, and a major tank battle was reported along the western front in Kashmir.

"Dacca is a free capital of a free country," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a wildly cheering Indian parliament. "This house and the entire nation rejoice in this historic event. We hail the people of Bangla Desh in their hour of triumph."

An Indian government spokesman said the first four members of a civil government of Bangla Desh Free Bengal would arrive in Dacca Friday to begin a transitional administration.

MRS. GANDHI, radiant in her moment of triumph, told parliament in New Delhi that

"West Pakistani forces have unconditionally surrendered in East Pakistan." She spoke less than five minutes after surrender documents were signed in Dacca by the Pakistani commander, Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi.

The Indian leader then issued a call for a cease-fire on the other front along the West Pakistan border, more than 1,000 miles away, effective at 8 p.m. today 9:30 a.m. EST, in order "to stop further bloodshed and unnecessary loss of life."

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Stirred by a spark of creative genius, Jeff West, a freshman from Fullerton, Calif., gathered a bunch of old papers and, cutting out the letters for Merry Christmas, painted the "Merry" in red and the "Christmas" in green. Then he elicited the cooperation of dwellers on the side of the 6th and 7th floor of his dorm, T Hall in Deseret Towers, and placed a letter in each window.

Though not as brash, the girls were not to be outdone. In Heritage Halls, coeds decorated their windows with points and Christmas trees. Deck the halls, indeed.

**Dance planned on Eve**

New Year's Eve will be welcomed in at an annual dinner dance, Dec. 31 at the Wilkinson Center Skyroom with a change.

ASBYU Social Office used to provide the dance for students and movie facility members. This year the dinner dance will be provided for faculty-staff, and students will be invited.

The evening will begin with a steak dinner being served at 9 p.m. The Bud Hutchings Orchestra, an eight piece ensemble, will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are being sold at the Wilkinson Center Business Office, 329, for \$15.

**Spring is here**

Spring Semester class schedules are now available for those wishing to plan ahead during the Christmas holidays. Schedules may be picked up on the second floor of the Bookstore or at the Registration Office, B-150 ASB. The price is still 40 cents.

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## Scripture for the day

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—Ether 2:15

## Daily Universe

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## Quote for the day

"In the schools of antiquity philosophers aspired to impart wisdom, in modern colleges our humble aim is to teach subjects."

—Alfred North Whitehead

Paul Greenberg

## A miscellany of opinion

The Militants for Peace are at it again. Or maybe a better title for them would be Dissenters for Conformity. The scene is familiar: Berkeley, California. The Board of Education there expressed its "unequivocal support" of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and ordered its teachers to "establish and carry out anti-war programs in all schools and classrooms..." Teachers have been told that they'll be responsible for carrying out "both the letter and intent of this procedure."

As usual, when the fight for peace gets heated, academic freedom becomes a casualty.

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Two more top officials in Communist Romania have confessed that they have done a poor job of selling Communism to the people there. In mitigation, the authorities ought to take into consideration the quality of the product.

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WILLIAM SHOCKLEY's theories about the genetic superiority of whites over blacks in terms of intelligence are neither proven nor very relevant to controversies over the rights of American citizens. Unless one believes that the higher IQ a citizen has, the more rights he should enjoy.

Dr. Shockley's theories have received considerable attention. (One of them having nothing to do with race even got a Nobel Prize.) But not until the other day at Sacramento State College in California was his racial theory given the ultimate accolade: A group of black students took over the speaker's platform from which Dr. Shockley was scheduled to address the assemblage, and forced him to cancel his appearance. There is no higher compliment to an idea than censorship. And that is the tribute these demonstrators paid Dr. Shockley's thesis. What'll they do next—burn his books?

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GEORGE MAHON of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has suggested one way for congressmen to fight inflation: Take a pay cut. Congressmen Mahon deserves recognition for the sheer scope of his imagination. Should he ever tire of Congress, he might consider a career in science fiction.



## Treatment of POWs

By BRIGHAM S. SHULER

Treatment of the prisoners of war varies according to his captors. The TV Vietnamese-released propaganda films show only the very best side of the POW camp and claim that all receive this kind of treatment. Yet, they steadfastly refuse to allow International Red Cross representatives to inspect their POW camps. For those held captive outside of North Vietnam, a primary source of information about their treatment has been POWs who have escaped from capture and who now recount grisly tales of being held brutal in malaria ridden jungles where they were forced to live in unimaginably brutal and primitive conditions. Medical care is nearly non-existent; food is inadequate for human subsistence, and prisoners are subjected to beatings, daily threats of being killed, held incommunicado from other Americans for months at a time. Prisoners are sometimes locked in "tiger cages" so small that men cramp severely after being left locked inside for long periods of time. One escaped POW told of being tied to a tree for days. Some have reported puncturing their veins with tree bark so they could communicate with each other by writing in blood.

BUT the misery of these people will not end with their release. There will be as many and, in some cases, as hard an adjustment at home as it was in the POW camp. Don't let them be forgotten.

There is a natural misconception that, because the main adversary in Southeast Asia is North Vietnam, all U.S. prisoners are held captive by that country. This is simply not so. Department of Defense figures released last month show that of 1,599 prisoners, 1,136 are classed as missing in action (MIA) and 463 are actual POWs. These MIA include 407 held by North Vietnam, 478 held by the VC outside of North Vietnam and 251 held by the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos. The 463 prisoners include 378 held by North Vietnam (they admit only 335 of these) 82 held by the VC (who admit none) and 3 held by the Pathet Lao (who also admit none). Thus, if Hanoi were to release all of its prisoners today, more than one half would still be unaccounted for.

THE RATIO of officer/prisoners to enlisted prisoners varies widely by Service. Ninety-two percent of the Air Force's 766 prisoners and 97 percent of the Navy's 251 prisoners are married officer pilots shot down over the North. By contrast, 70 percent of the Army list of 438 prisoners are single enlisted men. All Army POWs are held outside of North Vietnam presumably in South Vietnam or Cambodia by the Viet Cong or National Liberation Front or in Laos. No distribution is available for the 114 Marine Corps prisoners.



## Letters

Censorship?

Editor

What is the *Daily Universe's* policy concerning censorship?

It appears that Daniel Peterson has the special right to use your paper to attack me (*Daily Universe* Dec. 10), but that I do not have the right to use it to defend myself. Why? If you have lost the letter I submitted to you on Dec. 13, I will gladly resend it. If you have chosen not to print it, then I would like a reason for your choice. If you have granted Mr. Peterson the privileged position of being armor proof against all criticism, will you justify your action?

Jon Wagner  
Sophomore  
Provo, Utah

Ed. Note: You have the privilege, not the right, to see your letter printed in the *Universe*. We felt that Peterson's letter was enlightening, yours provincial. However, we take this opportunity to let the readers decide for themselves. Here is your letter. We might add that Daniel Peterson has also complained about not printing some of his letters. We suggest you two get together rather than using a public forum for your philosophical battles. It might spare our readers time and you embarrassment.

Your letter

Editor:

At last the wall of silence surrounding some of this more questionable aspects of Mormonism and Christianity is beginning to crack. I was delighted to read Daniel Peterson's letter (*Daily Universe*, Dec. 10) and directed against my letter of Dec. 2 in particular, and against Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism in general. I am prompted to respond in self-defense, although it seems to me Mr. Peterson has done an eloquent job of condemning himself.

Mr. Peterson tells us that the Objectivist view of "Man As Rational Producer..." does such violence to his [Man's] infinitely richer potential. This rich potential is embodied in the Christian view of man as faithful and obedient to supernatural will. I say that the only "potential" of blind faith and unquestioned obedience is the obliteration of man's mind as an effective, rational organ of survival. Man's life depends on a

reality-oriented view of existence. Hence faith is potentially death. Of course life on earth never was a value of mysticism. This is related to Mr. Peterson's ascription of secondary value to the "realm of production and consumption" which means he has given secondary value to life. We are told that this is in accordance with "the plan of salvation." What does this say about the nature of such a plan?

As for Whitaker Chambers's critique of Ayn Rand's *Struggle*, his identification of the book's tone of "overriding arrogance" can hardly be called adverse criticism. The alleged blindness of the critique is certainly moot. "Can one be a Randian and a Mormon simultaneously?" No. One cannot be rational and espouse mysticism. One cannot have one's cake and eat it too.

Since Daniel Peterson is once an Objectivist and then forsook the movement, I am wondering, does he need to be reminded of the moral courage of a man like Robert Staller (see *Aster Struggles*)?

Jon Wagner  
Sophomore  
Provo, Utah

P.S. I trust you have enough tolerance for opposing viewpoints to print this.

Movies

Editor:

I find it hard to believe that Dr. Gledhill, a professor of dramatic arts, feels qualified to review a completely different field, that of motion pictures. His article (*Universe Power*, December 15, 1971) never really made any point about movie critics. Had the article been written by "Judge" Whitaker or someone in the motion picture department, the article may have been newsworthy. As it stands, it was not.

Dr. Gledhill wrote that we ought to consider the reviews a motion picture has received from national magazines (*Time*, *Newsweek*, *Life*, et al), Show, and so forth. May I point out that *Time* and *Newsweek* and all other national magazines tend to praise every anti-Christian picture produced and smear every family-type picture. Show magazine is a worthless pulp magazine, having failed that it enjoys printing outlandish nudes.

What Dr. Gledhill failed to mention was that the smaller-circulated magazines (*News*, *York*, *Consumer's Report*, and *Variety*) do print responsible reviews, only it is difficult to find these magazines.

As the future, let's leave the drama to the drama critics, and the motion pictures to the Judith Crists of the world.

Jonathan Skousen  
Junior  
Provo, Utah

## Nixon's Phase II

## Rent decisions soon to be made

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Hold off" is the advice of A.J. Stedman to students and landlords confused about rent regulations in Phase II of President Nixon's economic program.

Stedman, of the Utah District Office of the Internal Revenue Service, noted most of the confusion will clear up when the Price Commission rules on the first recommendations submitted to it by the Rent Advisory Board recently appointed by Nixon.

Roland Wise, Utah District Director, also urged landlords to delay any immediate action on rent increases until specific guidelines have been developed by the Rent Board and Price Commission.

Wise explained that rent guidelines have not basically changed since the initial 90 day freeze period. Rents are generally still frozen except for a few exemptions granted by the Price Commission.

Confusion has been indicated by the great number of questions the IRS received concerning regulations. Nearly half the nation-wide questions on Phase II have been about rent regulations.

Stedman said he expected the Rent Board to make its initial recommendations before Christmas. Saying he expects "a radical change," Stedman explained that the board would work on the problem of contractual agreements. Many increases signed in rental contracts invalidated by the freeze will probably be validated by the Commission, and landlords will

then be allowed to raise the rent according to contract.

If the board so rules, many BYU students will be paying higher rent in January.

The 14 members of the Rent Advisory Board, appointed by Nixon on Nov. 23, is under direction of Chairman Thomas B. Curtis of St. Louis, a vice president and general counsel for Encyclopedia Britannica and former Congressman from Missouri. The other board members are from a wide spectrum of organizations concerned with the problems of landlords and tenants. Recommendations of the Rent Board must be approved by the Price Commission.

"The Price Commission has promised quick action on the Rent Advisory Board's recommendations," Wise said. He cautioned landlords that rollbacks of increased rent might be necessary if those rents are not consistent with the new policy.

Stedman noted that there have been many complaints from BYU students about rent violations, and that "most of these complaints have been valid. Many landlords wanted to raise their rents after the freeze, but they couldn't do it." However, Stedman commented, Provo landlords have been very cooperative and have complied with the regulations when the regulations were clarified by the IRS.

Kurt Wells, a Provo office IRS agent, and Harold Redd, BYU coordinator of residential housing, agreed that local landlords have been cooperative and have been following regulations Redd

reported that "there have been violations knowingly," however.

Stedman reported that there have been several landlords in the country convicted of rent violations, but none in Utah. The penalty for conviction is a \$5,000 fine.

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## Cats move to Jayhawk test

Tonight in the Allen Field House at Lawrence, Kansas, BYU's cagers place their five game winning streak and their prestigious national ranking on the line when they meet Kansas for the opening tilt of the third annual Jayhawk Classic.

The inaugural classic match-up between the Cougars and the Jayhawks could be the toughest test for the Cats this year. Kansas, nationally ranked in many pre-season polls and the preliminary pick to ride atop the Big Eight this year, is looking for its third straight tournament title. Off to a rather disappointing start, losing three of their first five, the Jayhawks will likely be anxious to please the partisan Lawrence fans by bumping off the high-flying Cougars.

LEADING the Jayhawk attack will be senior forward Bud Stalworth. The 6-5 ace has a 19.6 scoring average for five games. Big on the boards is Chico, Texas JC transfer, Wilson Barrow, leading the Kansans with an average of 10.4 rebounds per game.

Other starters for the Jayhawks will likely be 6-9 Randy Canfield in the post, with 6-1 Aubrey Nash and 6-3 Tom Kivisto on the guard line. Kivisto was the leading scorer on the Kansas freshman team last year and is rated high in ball-handling and defending.

To counter the Kansas attack, BYU will tentatively go with Coile, Fryer, Tolstrup, Bunker and Richards.

Should the Cougars make it past the pesky Hawks, they will meet the winner of the opening round nite-cap, featuring Cincinnati against Southern California.

Cincinnati enters the tourney with an unblemished 3-0 record, including Tuesday night's 83-72 win over Bowling Green. USC is 3-1 for the year winning three straight since bowing to Arizona State in their season opener.

## Swimmers hit road

Cat finmen captured their first win of the season last week against Idaho State but the rough waters lie ahead for the BYU team.

A big weekend awaiting them starting tonight against Long Beach State may prove to be the toughest splash-off of the season. Saturday will take the Cougars to the West Coast Relays, against USC, UCLA, Long Beach State, and others.

Several reserves gained experience in last week's 67-46 victory over ISU, but regulars like Mike Baxter and Chuck Davis will be heavily counted on by the Cat swimmers, while Jim Waytlow and Stan Cornow will pace the BYU divers.

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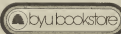
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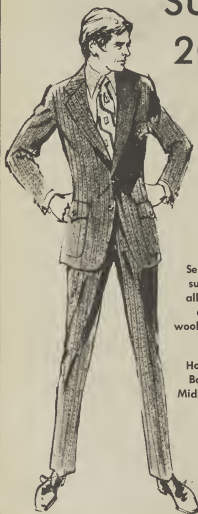
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